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Editorial Comment

SUPPOSE THE STATE ORGANIZATION DIDN'T

Most of those who are critical of the small votes in Virginia elections, are also critical of the so-called "organization." Our observation is that the vote would indeed be pitiful were it not for the "organization." At every election this group makes a gallant effort to "get out the vote" and usually turns out upwards of 100,000 of the faithful. Suppose it didn't, then imagine what a vote we'd have.

THEY VOTE IN GEORGIA

In the recent primary election in Georgia, over 700,000 votes were cast. That is far greater than any primary voting done in Virginia. Without regard to the outcome of Georgia's election, we salute democracy.

ECONOMIC TROUBLES OF THE SOUTH

If the South is to share in post-war prosperity the region must improve its bargaining power with respect to the United States as a whole, writes David Cushman Coyle, internationally known economist and consultant, in the summer 1946 issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review, just published at the University of Virginia.

"Everyone knows that the South depends too much on staple cash crops and too little on industry and services," he has written. "Mississippi, with 59 per cent of its workers on the land, had a per capita income of only $205 in 1940, while Virginia, with 25 per cent on the land, had $447 per capita. The point does not need laboring.

"The way to prosperity is away from the farm, until the state or the region comes to a balance pretty close to the national average: two workers on the farm to three in the factory and seven in service occupations. This is a long way to go for some parts of the South."

The South, at the end of the war, has more money than ever before and "if Southern enterprise can catch the rising tide, has a golden chance to forge ahead," writes Mr. Coyle, who is now consultant to the Board of Economic Warfare in London and acted as advisor on the application of the T. V. A. principle to the Scottish Highlands.

Low prices for agricultural products, says Mr. Coyle, generally are caused by low bargaining power. "Bargaining power means that if I don't like the price offered I can refuse to sell, and if I don't like the prospects in my present job I can find something that suits me better.

"In any private business, the hard fact is that the man who can refuse to do business can raise his price; and the city man can refuse oftener and more firmly than the farmer.

"The United States is rich because our natural resources are rich in proportion to our population. Inside the United States, the South has excellent resources, including many products that are necessities for the nation. The main reason that the South gets the short end of the deal is that the South lacks the power to refuse to trade."

Mr. MAY SHOULD TESTIFY

From Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch

The exchange of letters between the War Investigating Committee and Rep. Andrew J. May, with ...ir emphasis on the terms under which Mr. May might appear as a witness before that committee, does not affect the fundemental point at issue. Mr. May must know what that point is. It is that the longer the investigation of the Garsson enterprises continues, the greater is the compulsion on Mr. May to clearify all details of his relations to them and his activities on their behalf.

Bills for atomic control now up in Congress.

Survey shows that farmers are the best money-savers.

Fighting quiets after revolt in Bolivia.

CONFLICTING BILLIONS

From Winchester Star

The United States is spending billions with one hand to avoid "the next war" and appropriating billions with the other hand to be prepared in case there is another war. Thus the American taxpayer's burden is increased by the confusion and doubt in men's minds as to whether the nations can live together in amity.

The many billions for relief, the nation's heavy expenses incident to membership in the United Nations, the loans to England and other nations are planned as expenditures for peace. Cancellation of many billions of dollars of lend-lease was planned ,ostensibly to help Allied nations get on their feet and thus relieve war pressures.

On the other hand, the administration has budgeted nearly eight billion dollars for the Army in the next year, a large part of it for experimentation with new weapons. Other military expenditures will be of similar magnitude. In addition, Congress will be asked to appropriate four or five billion dollars for stockpiling scarce materials such as tin and other metals not produced abundantly in this country. Included will be snellac, quartz, crystals, hemp, quinine, iodine, vegetable oils and natural rubber.

Thus there would be available, it is hoped, in case of another conflict sufficient hard-to-get materials to see the nation through. Whether nations will ever reach the point that they can budget their expenditures without reference to war making is a question. If that glad time ever comes, humankind will be at the end of its greatest progress.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

NEW SHOW EVERY WEEK

We're not referring to the double feature bill at your favorite movie theater, but to the shows you produce every week right in your own self with the things that interest you most, and since your interests change with the wind, you're always shifting the scenery to conform with them. Let's peek through the keyhole and see what's playing!

Bulletin Bored—So it's Johnny going Steady with Jones you're now? His snapshots have supplanted last week's Joe in the center of your Bulletin Board and all around them you've tacked up souvenirs of your dates together; stubs from the movie theater, menus from the Corner Cashah — even the straws through which you drank that Double Malted—or was it Nectar and Ambrosia?—Wonder who'll be next in the place of Honor?

All-Star Cast—Under the glass top of your bureau or all around your mirror are your favorite spots for your current Screen Dream. Used to be Van almost exclusively, but Guy Madison and Peter Lawford are giving the Hubba with Freckles plenty of competition.

Models on Parade—You have a separate Bulletin Board or a wooden screen for pictures of your favorite Cover Girls from the fashion magazines. Right now, it's teen-age Betty Cornell who holds the No. 1 Spot in your bedroom displays.

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BOY MEETS GUILE

When he phones me for a date
I'm too thrilled to hesitate;
I am thrown in such a Tizzy,
I forget to say, "I'm busy."

Can't I learn to play coquette?
Make believe I'm Hard-to-Get?
Shouldn't I delay the "yes-ing"
Long enough to keep him guessing?

Storm kills 33 on Adriatic.

War probing committees asks for more funds.

Madame Sun says that Chinese "Reactionaries" seek to promote a war between U. S. and Russia.

Senator Byrd slated to speak at Holliday Lake Friday.

Russia reported standing firm on keeping UN veto power.

"No, sir, he ain't lazy. He's just SMART!"

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

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SECRECY PREVAILS

Ships Regrouped for Second Atomic Test

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNU Correspondent.

HONOLULU, OPERATIONS CROSSROADS —With much attendant secrecy the target fleet in Bikini lagoon has been regrouped for the second atom bomb test scheduled for July 25. Although most of the correspondents have returned to the States, several made application to remain in Bikini during the interim so they could cover the arrangements being made for the second test. This request was refused by the navy, however, and all newspaper men were ordered to proceed to Kwajalein, where they were either transported immediately by air to the States or to Honolulu, or were housed aboard the press ship Appalachian.

In the meantime the Appalachian made a leisurely trip to Pearl Harbor where she underwent some minor repairs, and now is proceeding back to Bikini, where she is scheduled to arrive on B-Day minus 1, or July 24.

Nearest Center.

It has been announced that ships nearest the bulls-eye of the second test will include the battleship Arkansas, the heavy cruiser Pensacola, the Jap battleship Nagato, the aircraft carrier Saratoga, the destroyer Maynant, the submarine Pilotfish, the transport Fallow and a tank landing ship.

It may be that the Pilotfish will be nearest the bomb burst, which, as has been announced, will be an underwater detonation. Other ships of the target fleet have been placed in various positions ranging up to 1,800 yards away from the blast.

The Arkansas, the Pensacola and the Nagato all were severely damaged as to superstructure in the first blast. The Pensacola particularly suffered heavy damage to her fire control; her stacks were blown off and her deck plates buckled. This correspondent went aboard the Pensacola after the first test and noted that her decks amidship were driven downward about 12 inches and with such force that steel supports beneath were driven through the steel deck plating like toothpicks through paper.

Await Report.

There is considerable speculation as to the coming report of the Military Evaluation board as to the efficacy of the atom bomb as an offensive weapon in naval warfare. If the board decides that future naval construction must meet the dangers of atomic blasts, then we may expect an entirely different warship of the future.

The experience of the first blast indicates that firepower exposed upon high superstructure is particularly susceptible to the heat and blast of atomic power. The speculation is that to meet this threat, future construction will see streamlined warships with low superstructures, enclosed as much as possible, looking something like a modern deisel locomotive with curved surfaces to deflect blast.

Installation of ventilation systems also will be given close scrutiny since it was learned that the blast in some cases, particularly aboard the Pensacola, entered the ventilation openings and followed the ducts below decks, breaking out at the weakest points, shoving through a bulkhead and smashing other obstacles in its way deep in the ship.

This was particularly noticeable in a comparison with the German ship Prinz Eugen, which has no ventilation system and depends upon row upon row of portholes for ventilation for its crew. Not a porthole was smashed and no damage done below decks, but she was admittedly much farther from the center of the blast than the Pensacola.

In reflecting upon the damage done to the ships in the first blast, the remarkable thing to this writer is that not a single live mine, bomb, shell, bag of powder or any other ammunition aboard any ship was exploded either by the heat or blast force of the bomb. Torpedoes on the Independence exploded due to a fire which finally exploded her powder magazine and her aviation gasoline. But on most all the ships were placed live mines, bombs, shells were in guns or on loading apparatus, and each ship had a full load of ammunition. None of it was exploded and the safety crews which boarded the ships following the blast were careful in their examination.

Then the speculation goes to the use of lead lining against X-rays, rock wool or some other protection against heat, and concrete or some substitute against neutrons and other radioactivity.

Opinions Vary.

There are two schools of thought as to the damage likely to occur to ship hulls from the underwater blast. Having in mind the fact that depth charges of presently used explosives have sunk or damaged submarines and heavily damaged destroyers and other lighter craft, one school declares that the atomic bomb will play havoc with the target fleet and predicts that even capital ships closest to the blast will be capsized and sunk.

Others, however, predict that much of the force of the blast will be absorbed by the water and that, although there is danger of light ships capsizing, the larger ships will merely roll with the water and their heavier underwater armor will not be damaged. They predict the heavily armored ships will not suffer as much underwater damage as could be inflicted with a torpedo. This is all in the realm of speculation, however, and the navy remains mum about its own expectations.

In discussions aboard the Appalachian among scientists and off-the-record comment by naval officers, there is some reason to presume that the atomic bomb as an offensive weapon against ships at sea is not as effective as other weapons. However, its effectiveness against naval bases would be devastating and a fleet without naval bases would be rendered impotent.

Atoll to Remain.

This writer believes that Bikini atoll and its cocanut groves will be there after the second test is over and even after the third bomb scheduled for November or later is detonated in hundreds of fathoms of water in the ocean outside Bikini lagoon. We do not expect any 100-foot waves nor 1,000-mile-an-hour wind although some wave may wash over the island. A 15-foot wave could do that.

But the test which has changed from a joint army-navy operation, about which so much stress was put, into strictly a navy show and which is probably costing about a half million dollars a day, likely will give our military men all the knowledge they will need to prepare for or against the atomic bomb in the future . . . if indeed there is any way of preparing against it.

MUSHROOM CLOUD . . . The huge mushroom cloud rises over Bikini shortly after the atom bomb was dropped. This picture was made by a photographer flying in a B-29.

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LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:33-37; 6:19-21, 24-34; 7:7-8; Hebrews 13:5-6; James 5:12. MEMORY SELECTION—But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you—Matthew 6:33.

Reverence is ... thing which we ... choose to have ... vital. Reverence ... the things of ... spect for all ... balance our thinking ... our acting toward ... as well as toward ... lesson calls for:

I. Reverence in ... 20:7; Lev. 19:12).

The Lord rightly ... us a proper attitude ... If we worship him ... shall find that ... into their proper ...

Essential in true ... erence for the name ... that name stands for ... and characteristics ... means that there is ... of the name of the ... Our use of the ... ries the meaning ... out purpose or ... part of what is in ... mandment, for ... hovah is sacred ... erenced as standing ... God.

It is never to be ... or for a frivolous ... often we tell jokes ... have no real purpose ... cept to elicit a ... we use the name ... need to exercise ...

The Hebrew ... "vain" has the ... of "evil" and ... so bad that the ... name of God to ... in a lie. God hears ... wise hold them ...

II. Reverence in ... 33-37).

The Sermon on ... called), from which ... Scripture is taken, ... terpret to the same ... Some disregard its ... tion to the kingdom ... to apply it in the ... consistency that ... effort and regard ... passage as impossible.

Others, who ... passage as present ... principles of life ... God, when it shall ... on earth with Jesus ... make any application ... ciples to life. This ... fortunate error.

We who follow the ... not to swear by ... cred or things that ... secular. Perhaps ... that our lives should ... men will not need ... of oath to be ... certy and honesty.

Swearing should ... yond the pale with ... and women. It is ... with both men and ... fears that this is ... the world, but avert ... lievers in Christ.

III. Reverence ... 7:5-8).

Words which do ... are worse than ... lead to acceptance ... ligious system which ...

"It gives a sense ... isfaction which is ... but of some spiritual ... ries with it no slight ... It helps a man to ... out being either ... It does not probe ... soothes and calms ...

Who will deny ... church life of our ... that same end: ... about nothing"—but ... no honest disposition ... sin, or to seek help ... Lord hates it, and ... cise as far as ... concerned.

IV. Reverence ... 34-36).

Here true reverence ... in recognizing the ... "good and acceptable ... (Rom. 12:1).

Following the ... calls for a willing ... to se!f (literally, ... nection with self-... through with his ... shame and cruci... will and no compromise ... missible to Christ.

Foolishly to attempt ... life for self is to ... ful loss has ... wrecked lives all ... man's history. ... anyone do it?

Equally foolish ... supposes that ... thing to satisfy ... uming the possible ... sible—that is, ... world as one's ... do so at the cost ... be an indescribable ...

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

Enlisting in the Navy through the Lynchburg Navy Recruiting Station during the first two weeks in July were: J. P. Pillow, Phenix, S. C.; O. K. Thaxton, Lynchburg; A. L. Allen, Madison Heights, retired, according to J. H. Carter, Chief Petty Officer in Charge.

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George M. Evans, Concord, has increased his herd with 4 registered Guernsey cows.

Robert Hunt, of Lincolnton, N. C., has been helping with the field work at the Appomattox plant of Cobbs.

Democratic rally at Holliday Lake at 12:30 Friday.

Gene Talmadge wins nomination for Governor in Georgia.

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Formal report made by the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor attack.

Atlanta, Ga., Post 1 has become one of the big American Legion Posts of the South, with a 1946 membership of 5,516.

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